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property. It is said that the Young
Turks have proclaimed Mohammed
Rehman as sultan. He has disappeared
from Constantinople. Foreign inter-
vention, he believed would result in whole-
sale massacre of Christians throughout
Turkey.

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ABOUT THE STATE

John C. Brownell of Burlington, has
just signed for next season with Cohen
& Hays for thirty-five weeks in the
new play, "The Fortune Hunter."

At an adjourned meeting of the Ver-
monte city council Friday evening, an
ordinance was passed prohibiting the
building of open fire without permission
from the mayor. An ordinance was also
adopted, whereby holders of first class
licenses will be charged \$400 which will
go into the city treasury.

RECENT DEATHS OF VERMONTERS

Allen L. Graves, one of the best known
business men of Manchester died Sat-
urday night at his home in Manchester
Center at the age of 65 years, of con-
sumption. He was a native of Rupert
and was educated at Pouliny Academy
and Burr and Burton seminary. Mr.
Graves was a trustee of the Mark
Skinner library, Burr and Burton semi-
nary and Delwood cemetery association,
all of Manchester. He also had held
numerous minor town offices and was
Republican state senator from Benning-
ton county in 1900. Mr. Graves resig-
ned three years ago as president of the
Factory Point National bank after sev-
eral years of service in that capacity.
He was married twice, his first wife,
the daughter of the late E. B. Smith,
and three children, surviving him. He
was a member of the Congregational
church. Mr. Graves' business here was
bought recently by the Combination
Cash company of Rutland.

GIFT TO JUDGE HALL.

Presentation By The Members of The
County Bar This Morning.

St. Albans, April 20.—Pursuant to ad-
journing, the Franklin county court
resumed its sessions of the March term
at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Judge
Alfred A. Hall presiding. Some few
motions were disposed of and then a
hearing was had in the divorce case of
Mary H. Hamblett vs. Herbert Hamblett.
H. F. Brigham, of Bakersfield, ap-
pearing for the petitioner, who seeks
a divorce on the ground of intolerable
severities. The case is with the court.

Just before the noon recess a very
interesting ceremony took place at a
meeting of the Franklin county bar as-
sociation. At the opening of court Judge
Hall expressed his pleasure in presiding
at the court where he had practiced so
long, and among those with whom he
had been associated in his home county.
A meeting of the county bar association
had about that time and it was the
general sentiment that the feeling of
Judge Hall was heartily reciprocated.
To manifest this feeling, it was agreed
that a bar meeting should be called
about the close of the term to make
these feelings known. Each member of
the bar of the county subscribed to a
fund to purchase a memento of the oc-
casion to be presented the judge, and at
the meeting this forenoon a very hand-
some traveling bag was given him by
his brethren of the Franklin county bar,
that when he went away from home he
might carry with him an evidence of
their good feeling and good wishes.

R. O. Sturtevant, the president of
the association, spoke of its members
of late years, and after giving a little
review of the county bar of forty years
ago, referred to the career of Judge Hall,
expressing to him the good feeling of
the lawyers of the local association, of
which the judge is a member, (now on
the honorary list), and presented the
bag. Judge Hall, though taken com-
pletely by surprise, made a very neat
acknowledgment of the gift and his
appreciation thereof, and far more of
the sentiment that had thus found ex-
pression.

MOB ABUSED OFFICERS.

Who Were Endeavoring to Arrest a Man
Who Was Intoxicated.

Rutland, April 20.—A mob of over 200
people, practically every one of whom
could have been legally arrested, abused
Police Officer J. H. Conlin and Deputy
Sheriff Fred Rice Saturday evening,
while they were arresting Harry A.
Rowe, who was crazy drunk and raising
a disturbance on Center street, and at
least two members of the crowd have
been notified to appear in city court.

A few minutes before the trouble
Rowe was warned by Officer Conlin to
get off from Center street. When his
brother attempted to take care of him
he threw them off and started a fight
in Rowe's lively stable just as Officer
Conlin arrived on the scene. Deputy
Rice, who was on the opposite side of
the street, saw at once that Rowe would
cause a lot of trouble before he could
be landed in the lockup, and came to Mr.
Conlin's assistance.
The drunk put up a hard fight and
during the scrimmage he received two
or three blows on the head with a night
stick. They finally got the twister on
him and started him for the city jail,
over 200 people following close in their
wake, shouting all kinds of vile names
at the men who were performing their
duty, their sympathy being, as usual,
with the disturber of the public peace.
The crowd followed the officers practi-
cally to the door of the lockup and it was
necessary for Chief of Police T. C. El-
worth to threaten them with arrest be-
fore they would disperse.

Officers Conlin and Rice later round-
ed up two of the offenders and brought
them to the police headquarters where
they were notified by Chief Elworth to
appear in city court this morning.

A BURGLARY IN BARNET.

Robbers Took 20 Cents, Safety Razor,
and Some Rubber Boots.

St. Johnsbury, April 20.—The grain
and feed store of William Morrison of
Barnet was entered some time during
Sunday night, a pane of glass being
removed so that a window could be raised.
Two pairs of rubber boots, a safety
razor, twenty cents in money, and thirty
or forty postage stamps were taken.
Mr. Morrison's custom is to leave his
safe unlocked and take the money home.
The safe was rummaged, as papers taken
from it were scattered about the floor.
Two young men who were seen about
the village Sunday are suspected. All
the officers of Caledonia county, have
been ordered to be on the lookout for the
burglars.

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FOREST FIRES.

And How Canadian Government Rangers
Fight Them.

Robert E. Readman, forest ranger in
the employ of the Canadian Government,
and whose district covers a part of Hunt-
er's Island, just north of the Minnesota
boundary, was in the city yesterday, a
guest of the Dy-Wyk Club, two members
of which, Robert H. Bulloch and Fred
Chilcote, he met in the Canadian wilds
last summer, while they were on a
canoe trip.

The Dominion Government employs
hundreds of these rangers, most of them
young men. They are stationed from the
Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from
Hudson's Bay to the United States
boundary wherever there are forests to
be protected from the ravages of fire.
Mr. Readman, who is about 25 years
old, is the picture of health as a result
of his free life in the open, and can talk
by the hour on interesting experiences
he has had in connection with his work.
In the winter time he makes his head-
quarters at Fort Frances, Ont., and left
for there last evening.

There were numerous forest fires in
Canada, as well as in the United States,
"last summer and fall," he said yesterday.
"The dry spell was felt in the Dominion
as well as upon this side of the bound-
ary. We were kept pretty busy a good
deal of the time, fighting down small
blazes and trying to get big ones under
control. Of course, it is not to be ex-
pected that a handful of men can exting-
uish a big forest fire the nature of the
one that destroyed Chisholm, but the rangers
can and do save millions and millions
of feet of pine by catching fires while
they are in an incipient stage and put-
ting them out before they reach really
dangerous proportions.

"And we have been fairly successful
in stopping some of the big blazes that
really have a start. We fight these with
backfires. It is the way they can be
handled. In addition to our work of
actual fire fighting, we post notices
around in the forest, on trees by trails.
All the timber is owned by the Govern-
ment. Logging operations have not been
begun there as yet. I believe the Gov-
ernment disposed of its timber by sell-
ing it to the highest bidder, except that
which is taken on claims.

"There are twelve forest rangers cov-
ering Hunter's Island, which is divided
up into six districts, two men to a dis-
trict. An outfit consists of a canoe to
each two men, axes, blankets, tents,
are almost constantly moving except
when our efforts at fire fighting are
confined to trying to down an obstat-
e blaze in some particular section. If the
fire is big enough, and appears to be
the only one upon the island, all twelve
of us get together and fight it.

"We work four months in the year.
This covers the dry season. The rangers
to the east of us work a month or two
longer. From the city, we go to Ely,
Minn., to the north, and even northward
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and bananas to 15c each, straight, mean-
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and banana royals. We also agree upon
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two eggs 15c, and five cents additional
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10c; ordinary milk shake, made with
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